

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME Eighteen

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAR. 17, 1938

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Hot Meals. Good Cooking. Best Service.
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L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

"The USA Government has decided to release 100 million dollars' worth of gold every 3 months from the vaults where it has been 'sterilized,' so as to permit the yellow metal to expand the credit base of the USA."

This is important news indeed, for it means that the vast hoard of gold which has been accumulating in the USA since 1933 will, at last, be permitted to make its weight felt in raising commodity prizes.

As compared with 1913-4, the currency of the USA, Canada and Great Britain have been inflated by 69 p.c., and since 1932 the World's production of gold has been about 40 p.c. greater each year than previously.

These factors, separately and together, tend greatly to increase the price of all commodities, for gold and money are the yardsticks which measure price. It means, therefore, that as soon as the existing Governmental restraints on the full use of gold and credit are removed, then all prices, and so the cost of living and production, will tend to rise by 69 p.c. or more as compared with pre-war prices.

Commodity prices so far have only risen by 25 p.c., and cost of living by 36 p.c., but world wheat at Liverpool, and Chicago wheat prices, are still merely at pre-war levels.

Get Work Done Now!

During the winter months I am giving a Discount on work done on Drills, Drill Shoes, Plowshares, Harrows, Discs.

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JOHN GEORGE,

Second Avenue, :: Stony Plain.

A GOOD ROAD AND A NEW CHEVROLET SIX FOR REAL PLEASURE.



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Amateur Night.

The hunt for "Talent" began in Stony Plain on Friday night last in Kelly's Hall, before a full house. The courageous squad which faced the gong numbered over a score, and consisted of assorted sizes and colors, aged from 4 years up. The audience was very generous with its applause, and encouraged every performer, giving particular attention to the wee tots, who had the idea they were entertaining.

The balance of the artists gave good performances in their respective stunts, the show culminating with a splendid song, with guitar accompaniment, given by a visiting lady.

The only localities "in the money" were Iona Sinner and Lily Fuhr, who gave a clever exhibition of dancing. First prize went to Rios Sisters, Spruce Grove.

Besides the winners mentioned above, the following were among the other entrants: W. Robb, P. Germaniuk, V. and D. Kotachorofsky, Munro Trio, W. Zucht, Shirley Gabel, Eleanor Parker, O. Hlatke, Iona Sinner, Lily Fuhr, The Rios Sisters, H. Brox, W. Stile, G. Gannon, Wilton Sisters.

"You Wouldn't Fool Me."

It has now been definitely decided there are (or is) to be no more changes in the date set for the playlet, "You Wouldn't Fool Me?" which the students from the local high school are putting on.

The various parties connected with the presentation are now agreed on Tuesday next, March 22nd as being the more appropriate date, and Kelly's Hall as the suitable place—and so it will be. Gus, the stage manager, will be present, with bells on, and everything is now guaranteed to go off smoothly.

Whist Drive Winners.

The opening event in the series of whist drives the Ball Club is putting on, took place on Thursday, March 10th, in the town hall, with a record attendance. The winners were Ladies, Mrs. Larson; Gents, Carl Enders; Consolation, W. Miller 1, Mrs. J. Staub 2.

This was the first in the series. Another session takes place tonight, the 18th.

The Muskrat Season.

The muskrat season remains open all this month north of the North Saskatchewan river. In answer to several inquiries, the following from the Game Act is reproduced:

"No person shall at any time hunt, trap, take, wound or kill any muskrat in any muskrat den or runway or molest such den or runway, except in the case of a river or stream where there are no push-ups on the ice, no person shall at any time interfere with the dens in the banks but may trap along the edges of the river or stream." p. 68.

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AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.



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"A Seed Field on the Farm" is the title of a pamphlet just issued by the "Crop Testing Group."

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Near Approach To Earth Of A Small Planet Brings Some Interesting Comment

Not long ago a planet passed close to the earth, and we give the comments of the Astronomer Royal, Dr. Spencer Jones, on the subject:

A small planet certainly made a close approach to the earth, but when I speak of a close approach I am thinking in terms of astronomical distances.

It is rare of any celestial body to come within a few million miles of the earth and this small planet passed us at a distance of some four hundred thousand miles, which is much the closest approach of any known celestial body. This occurrence has given rise, perhaps not surprisingly, to some conjecture as to what might have happened if it had actually collided with the earth.

Nearly 30 years ago a much smaller body—a large meteor—struck the earth in a remote part of Siberia.

Eye-witnesses of the fall told of the appearance of a mighty flame, much brighter than the sun, giving off great heat, and of a violent explosion followed by a tremendous cannonade, like an artillery barrage, which lasted for several minutes. The meteor fell in a thickly settled region and the trees around, to a distance of about 20 miles, were blown down by the blast of wind which the meteor felt; they were stripped of their bark, and most of their branches were broken by the fiery blast. They had all fallen outwards so that when seen from the air there was a strange fan-like appearance. More than one thousand reindeer were killed.

Some thousands of years ago a much larger meteor, or possibly a comet, struck the earth. The scar may still be seen in Arizona as a vast cup-shaped hole with a raised rim, about one mile in diameter and 600 feet deep. This meteor is estimated to have weighed about one million tons. When it fell it bored its way through the hard sandstone rock, generating terrific heat and a vast quantity of steam, which it set out again with explosive violence. History does not record what the effects of the explosion were, but by comparison with the Siberian meteor we can believe that serious destruction must have been caused at distances of one or two hundred miles.

The planet that recently passed near the earth was probably no more than a mile in diameter and may be estimated to weigh something like one thousand million tons. This exceeds that of the Arizona meteor by about as many times as that exceeded the Siberian meteor.

So by a comparison of the results of these impacts we can get a rough idea of what would have happened if this planet were to collide with the earth. It would probably form a great hole in the earth's surface, perhaps 50 miles across and a mile deep, resembling the Arizona meteor crater on the moon. Destruction within this area would be complete, and all visible landmarks would disappear.

The explosive blast of scorching air, like that from an intensely hot furnace, would carry destruction far and wide, and effects would probably be felt the whole world over. If it fell in the middle of one of the oceans, gigantic waves would carry destruction far and wide. The escape that the earth had on this occasion may be compared with that of a six-inch target which a marksman misses by 25 feet. A pretty bad show, we should say!

And the chances that the earth will actually be hit by such a planet are so extremely small that we may disregard them and consider conjectures of what might happen if there were a collision as merely idle though perhaps not uninteresting speculation.—B.B.C. Listener.

Chinese Problems

General Chiang Kai-Shek told Vernon Bartlett, well-known British journalist, he "could not conceive of British recognition of Manchukuo," and that such recognition would be "a betrayal, destroying Sino-British friendship," according to a special interview published by the London News Chronicle. A country as large as China cannot rapidly be mobilized, Chiang said, dealing with internal problems.

Theory Is Reasonable

That individual White People All Look Alike To Orientals

There is a theory and it sounds reasonable enough, that individual "whites" look as much alike to the Orientals as the Orientals do to us. It may be a little hard on our racial ego to admit that we can—under these conditions—be reduced to the mass distinction of so many billiard balls, but as we generally believe that Chinamen and Japs have remarkably standardized features and expressions, we can't blame them if they turn around and do the same thing. However, it is not a case for war.

What interests us more is the business of the international fiscal "type." Now, there is not much to be said because we have gone little further in the struggle for independence than the Statute of Westminster—a Canadian "type"; not so far as we know. There is a French type, an Italian type, a Russian type (and he is usually no such thing), and even an English type. There is, we venture to say—with an eye to the three thousand miles of unforgotten frontier—an American type.

The fact that you often see an Englishman who looks more like a Frenchman than a Parisian does; or a Russian who looks like a Dane, has nothing to do with the argument. You have to go outside to find out how you look to the foreigner, and to see "ourselves as others see us."

To the German and the Frenchman the Englishman is still John Bull, a full-faced, ruddy apple standing his ground. To others he is a monocolored fellow who rarely takes off evening clothes. To the North American the average Frenchman is a small, fussy, excitable man, and the German a thick-skulled giant with a sort of jig-saw puzzle of scars on his cropped skull. The Russian, since the revolution, needs a black beard to be human.

You can, of course, go through these countries and never see any of these types. You won't see John Bull, nor the French dynamo, nor the Prussian monster. It is a prime lesson in propaganda.

Having felt the influence of cartoonists and people in picturing others, we can only figure how we might be painted for the benefit of those who might like to regard us as scoundrels. Then they might develop a first-class Canadian type; one that we would prefer not to see.—Hamilton Spectator.

Prefers Scarlet Tunic

Bright Uniform Inspiring Opinion Of Beer War Veterans

The old-style brilliantly-colored army uniform, replacing khaki, was advocated by Dr. Joseph Jordan, first (Toronto) to enlist with the Royal Canadian Regiment for services in South Africa. Speaking in Toronto to more than 50 Beer War veterans, at the 38th anniversary of the Battle of Paardeberg, in South Africa, Dr. Jordan, president of the South African Veterans' Association, pointed out that the pre-war red-coated warriors had a much neater appearance, and were much more pleasant to watch while on parade. The present khaki uniforms, he intimated, were drab and not much of an inspiration to the younger generation. Khaki should be used only in time of war, he added.

Learned Something

Jones (dismally): "Yes, I had a balance in the bank not long ago, but since I have been engaged it has all gone."

Friend: "Expensive game, eh? Never mind, love makes the world go round, you know!"

Jones: "Perhaps, but I never thought it would go round fast enough to make me lose my balance."

"I want a rise in my salary on two grounds."

"What are they?"

"Twins."

He who keeps too many irons in the fire gets burned.

Talking Newspaper

New Sound Device That Vociferates The News Of The Day

A new method for producing a talking-newspaper was reported in "Editor and Publisher," journalistic trade magazine. The device, by which a sound-track can be produced on ordinary newspaper and the human voice reproduced from the track by means of an inexpensive machine in the home, was invented by W. G. H. Finch of New York.

The invention, not only promising to be useful for children too young to read, and for illiterates and blind persons, but also holds the seed of a revolutionary change in the newspaper industry, according to "Editor and Publisher."

Mr. Finch said a newspaper could may for \$1,000 or \$1,500 a master recording machine which would produce the visible sound track. This track is simply a miniature of the picture produced in an oscillograph by talking into it, in other words, the wave line made by a pen actuated by sound impulses. From the visible sound track, a plate would be made to be inserted into the regular newspaper makeup.

The sound would be reproduced by means of a reproducer which, Mr. Finch said, could be manufactured for as low as 25 cents apiece, providing volume production was great enough. The producer, measuring about nine inches long and five inches square, includes scanning equipment made up of a light source to be focused upon the printed sound track and a photo-electric cell sensitive to the varying light intensities refracted from a record, or newspaper. A preamplifier is associated with the photo-electric cell to amplify the electrical signals generated by the cell. The output of the preamplifier is amplified further by connecting the reproducer with any radio loud-speaker, through a patented device.

Lawyer May Win Millions

Takes Advantage Of Obscure Law Regarding Unclaimed Money

A Philadelphia lawyer stands to win about \$400,000 if all the unclaimed money he has reported to the state finally reaches the Pennsylvania treasury and his claim is approved by the courts.

A Dauphin County judge issued a writ of mandamus in favor of attorney Michael Edelman under a law providing that an informer who reports unclaimed money and prosecutes and proves his case is entitled to one-fourth of the amounts that revert to the commonwealth.

Edelman filed with the court a list of corporations which hold dividends declared but unpaid, matured interest on debts which had not been paid because the owners are unknown, funds owing to unknown persons, unclaimed stock and customers' deposits which have not been returned.

Edelman said he and another attorney spent four years and a great deal of money gathering the information.

Lacy Crochet Flatters Its Wearer



PATTERN 5642

There's a lacy sheen in this dainty crocheted blouse, right for a variety of occasions. Simply crocheted it round and round, doing away with seams. Smart in string (you can make it in yarn, too), the body of the blouse is just plain white, with an all-over open mesh, forms the prettily curving yoke and sleeves that gather into full. The skirt is flared and in a plain stitch. Pattern 5642 contains instructions for making the blouse in sizes 16-18 and 20-22; an illustration of it and of stitches; material requirements. Price 35c. Pattern 5639 contains instructions for making the skirt in sizes 16-18 and 20-22; an illustration of it and of stitches; material requirements. Price 35c.

To obtain these patterns send 20 cents each (40 cents for both) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Co., 176 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Modern Mining Plant Near Arctic Circle Is Responsible For Canada's Radium Supply

Could Teach Scientists

Witch Doctors Of Gold Coast Still Have Secrets

Dr. Cleely Williams, one of the young pioneer women doctors who, nine years ago, went to work on the Gold Coast, once "The White Man's Grave," and led the attack of science on those black mystery men can still give tips to western medicine.

After working among them, seeing as much as they would allow of the strange cures which have been handed down for centuries from one witch doctor to the next, Dr. Williams feels there is something in this "witchcraft."

"Some of their cures are genuine and convincing; they undoubtedly overcame effective treatment for tetanus," she says.

Western medicine has no treatment which doctors would care to describe as effective.

Dr. Williams describes the witch doctors' methods as "complicated" but adds that they would "repay investigation."

Writing in the *Lancet* of the natives, she says:

"The African male is much addicted to the habit of sitting in the shade and playing wari, discussing his prowess, or manufacturing political or litigious situations. He is content to see his women folk heavily overworked on his farm, or to pay wages to an alien laborer."

"A wife is an investment. One costs about \$50. She works for her husband, cooks his food, cultivates his farm, engages in petty trading, and when there are children she goes home to mother, who brings them up."

Thatcher Wheat

May Be Recognized As Equal To Marquis And Acceptable For High Grade

E. B. Ramsey, chief commissioner of the board of grain commissioners, announced that Thatcher wheat, rust-resistant variety likely to occupy the largest share of the 1938 acreage in Manitoba and portions of Saskatchewan, may be recognized as "equal to Marquis" and acceptable for the grade of No. 1 Manitoba northern.

Mr. Ramsey referred to the experimental shipment of Thatcher and Coronation wheats to the United Kingdom and added:

"Information received would indicate Thatcher wheat as No. 1 Manitoba northern has been confirmed. In other words, Thatcher wheat will be recognized as being 'equal to Marquis' in milling quality."

Thatcher was produced from a cross made at the University of Minnesota in 1909, the parent being a Marquis-Jumbo hybrid and a Marquis-Kanred hybrid.

Confident Of Success

Young Slinger Fitting Himself For Operatic Career After Sight Goes

A 22-year-old Philadelphia singer, reconciled to the fact that he soon will be blind, has embarked on a determined race for an operatic career before his sight is totally gone.

"I can do it! I will do it!" vowed husky, bass-voiced David Hartley. "All I've got to do is study hard while I can still see a little."

Hartley is afflicted with choroid cerata, which already has partly obscured his vision. Physicians say there is no known cure.

A former Metropolitan Opera star heard Hartley sing. He invited the six-footer to his studio and volunteered to teach him—if there was time.

"Within two years," he told Hartley, "you'll be self-supporting. In six months, you already have done the work of years."

It will be easy," said the young singer. "German, French and Italian—I'm learning them all. And piano and more and more work on voice production."

Gets Plenty Of Exercise

Fred Lamb, a writer, for 19 years with Watrous Limited, is the "walking" man in Branford, Ont. He has never had a vacation since he started the job, and travelling a distance of 18 miles per night about his plant, according to his equals, he has gone 103,740 miles in the 19 years.

In Vienna girls are undergoing training for employment as domestic servants in Great Britain.

Nearly 55,000,000 people in Japan now have small savings accounts.

Chantecler CIGARETTE PAPERS

The Double Automatic
Booklet is handier
and keeps every paper
fresh and clean—



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Japan and the United States are reported to have reached an amicable solution over Japanese fishing in Alaskan waters.

Premier Angus Macdonald announced in the Nova Scotia legislature a net revenue surplus of \$62,389 for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1937.

Quebec province will be given a new industry with the construction at Rouyn, Que., within the next months of a \$500,000 sulphur plant, the mines department announced.

The United States and Czechoslovakia signed a trade agreement, the 17th the U.S. has concluded. The pact calls for tariff reductions by both countries on means of products. Air France, the French national air line, plans to use a seaplane and giant landplane for experimental flights across the North Atlantic starting in June.

Peter Sinclair, 50, Liberal House of Commons member for Queens, P.E.I., died in hospital of a heart attack. The Queen's member was elected to the house in the general election of 1935.

Louis A. Johnson, U.S. assistant secretary of war, said in an interview the United States army has perfected an automatic landing device which eliminates the danger of fog at airports.

Paul Vincent Carroll, a \$37.50-a-week school teacher in the slums of Glasgow, arrived in New York to see the Broadway stage hit which nets him \$800 a week after tax deductions.

Col. O. M. Biggar, Ottawa lawyer, has been appointed to draft legislation to stiffen the Election Act against electoral corruption, it was reported. Col. Biggar was former chief electoral officer for the Dominion.

A Good Marksman

Sgt. Ford of Edmonton Wins Shield For Making Perfect Score
Dominion Marksmen Association officials announced Sgt. Andy Ford of "K" division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Edmonton has won the coveted expert shield awards with a perfect score of 6,000 out of a possible 6,000 points with a .22 sporting rifle.

Sergeant Ford, former official broncho-buster for western detachments of the R.C.M.P., fired 200 consecutive bull-eyes from a standing position on a 20-yard range, then repeated his perfect score from sitting and prone positions. Ford is a former winner of the individual high score trophy in the Dominion Marksmen R.C.M.P. revolver competition.

Croydon airport is the sixth largest airport in the United Kingdom, having more passengers than either Liverpool or London.

A fine crop of flax has been grown in a water solution, without soil, at North Dakota Agricultural College.

FREE CHART

RAYMAR, Canada's Famous
Admission to the famous RAYMAR
Chamber and Family Club free to
all who visit this line. This meeting line
is available to all who visit this line.

MASON'S 48 GOLD REMEDY
This remedy is available to all who
visit this line. This meeting line
is available to all who visit this line.

MASON'S 48 GOLD REMEDY
18 JACOB ST. - TORONTO, CANADA

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 20

KEEPING THE BODY STRONG

Golden text: Now therefore be-
ware, I pray thee, and drink no wine
or strong drink and eat not any
unclean thing. Judges 13:4.

Lesson: Mark 6:53-56; Judges 13:
12-14; 1 Corinthians 3:16, 17; Romans
12:1, 2.

Devotional reading: 1 John 2:12-17.

Explanations And Comments

Jesus Ministers to the Health of the Body. Mark 6:53-56. From the plain on the north-eastern side of the Sea of Galilee, Jesus and his disciples had crossed over in their boat to the Plain of Gennesaret south of Capernaum. Here the eagerness of the people for healing detained him for some time. They came to him from all regions round about, bringing the sick on their beds to be healed. Wherever he went it was always the same, whether in cities or villages or country, the sick were laid down in the marketplace and the people pressed forward to touch even the border of his garment and be healed.

A Very Strong Argument for Temperance. 1 Corinthians 3:16, 17. Writing to the Corinthian Christians, Paul questions: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? If any man destroyeth the temple of God, his shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, and such are ye." Where does one find a better reason for temperance than is rooted in this brief passage? It is a tremendous thought that our body is the temple of the living God and that therefore anything that would profane it or injure it or prevent it from carrying out the divine purpose must be an evil thing.

The Consecrated Life. Romans 12:1, 2. In the preceding chapters of this Epistle to the Romans, Paul has been talking about the mercies of God and now he writes "Therefore"—in view of God's mercies—"I beseech you to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your spiritual service." By "bodies" Paul suggests all the activities of the earthly life; and the consecration of these he describes as "a living sacrifice," and your "spiritual service." "Christians are not to pattern themselves on the present order of things (fashioned according to the world), but to accept such a change in themselves, a change of mental outlook, that they will be able to discern the will of God—what is good and well-pleasing and ideal."

Fogs Are Expensive

Estimate Of Annual Cost To London Places Figure At \$200,000,000

Fogs over London have always had a romantic implication for fiction purposes, but never for the everyday life of Londoners. The dark pall which falls over the city has been a scourge to be borne patiently. Although bringing untold losses in time and money, and often completely upsetting winter social life, the fog was accepted as unavoidable.

Like Mark Twain's comment on the general subject of weather, much was said about it, but little done. Now, at last, it appears that the British has had enough, and the Ministry of Health is planning a determined campaign to eliminate fog by attacking its chief cause—smoke.

A conference of local authorities has been held, and they have decided smoke abatement is to be tightened. During the past 20 years modern methods of combustion have made the London atmosphere considerably cleaner. The modern "pea soup," although lighter, is still sufficiently akin to that gray-brown blanket which formerly covered the city to affect respiration. And one estimate of the annual cost of fog to the nation's industry places the figure at \$200,000,000.

When rafts are placed in water frequented by muskrats, it has been found that the rats quickly take advantage of the floats as a base for their homes.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding
and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

While at Island Falls I found that Jeff Home-Hay was coming back to go up to Rocky Falls on Reindeer Lake, another 90 miles away, so I went there, as then and supplies were being flown in from Island Falls to erect cribbing baffle dams restraining the water from Reindeer Lake (which is a mere 175 miles long, 40 miles wide, but averaging five miles and in some places 800 feet deep and an area of 2,500 square miles) from rushing down Reindeer River into the Churchill and thus to the power plant at Island Falls.

About 40 men were on the job, just starting. They and their machinery and supplies had all been flown in and the engineer in charge was O. L. Flanagan of Toronto for the Fraser Brace Co.

Here I met the famous flying trapper of the early days, Del Simpson, who now lives at Island Falls with his family. He is in charge of cruising and is a magnificent man of 200 odd pounds and about six feet tall.

Six miles from Rocky Falls there's still a Hudson Bay Post on an island, and fur trading is carried on with the Indians and trappers.

I was told there is a flyer named Turnbull from Flin Flon, who is commercially fishing this lake and he takes out whitefish four to 15 pounds, trout up to 40 pounds, pickerel, grayling, herring and sturgeon. Reindeer Lake, by the way, is the natural water route from The Pas.

I joshed the cook because I told him that all he had to do now was heat water for tea or coffee and wash up. This is literally true, because here's the food brands I found in his supply tent, and they're all of the best too:

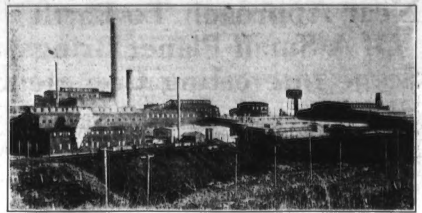
Clark's Pork and Beans
Heinz Baked Beans
Campbell's Tomato, Vegetable Soup
Shamrock Pure Pork Sausage
Grade A Eggs
Libby's Dill Pickles
Raymore Mixed Pickles (Wpg.)
Aylmer Golden Waxed Beans
Burns' Bakeaway Shortening
Security Creamery Butter
Maxwell House Coffee
Blue Ribbon Tea
Pry's Condensed Milk
Pacific Evaporated Irradiated Milk
Klita
Nabob Spices
Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal
Shredded Wheat
Grape Nuts
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Minute Tapioca
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour
Aylmer Bartlett Peas
Del Monte Prunes
Quick Quaker Oats
Robin Hood Flour
Robin Hood Yellow Corn Meal
Magic Baking Powder
Cow Brand Soda
Goderich Iodized Salt
B.C. (Hogans) Sugar
Kleen's Mustard
Bread from Flin Flon Bakery.

Has Had Colorful Life

Ex-Governor Of Bengal Is Liked By Everyone

Sir John Ardmore, ex-Governor of Bengal from which he recently returned to England, is an "oldoaker." Terrorists in Ireland and in India have done their best to rattle him—he's been called the "most shot at man in the world." He still has a humorous calm. Whether or not the Mahatma approved of Sir John's firm, though kind, restoration of order in Bengal, even Gandhi himself "fell" for Sir John. And one of the retiring Governor's last good-bye visits was to Gandhi, sitting cross-legged in his favorite place, under the banyan tree (largest in the world) at Barrackpore. Sir John is the kind of man to whom unusual things happen. He was invited by the Maharajah of Bhutan into his State. Less than 40 white men have ever been allowed there. Getting into Tibet is a picnic compared with getting into Bhutan. Sir Jigme Wangchuk, K.C.L.E., doesn't fear trappers, says the Daily Sketch. Sir John and his suite had all sorts of adventures . . . and one terrible experience. As presents for Bhutan's greatest chieftain (under the Maharajah), Sir John brought a small cannon and a small pair of field glasses—fascinating novelties for primitive Bhutan. Unfortunately the arrival of Sir John and suite was watched by the Paro Penlop through the largest and most expensive field-glasses on the market. Later he photographed his guests with a superb camera.

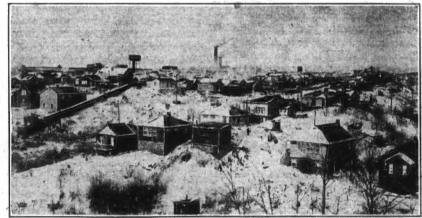
Germany shipped over 6,000 tons of medicinal products to other countries last year.



From the town of Flin Flon, Manitoba, the Flin Flon mine plant looks like this in 1937.



Flin Flon mine plant and town taken from an airplane, 1937. Compare this with original camp view.



How do you like the paved streets? This is a winter scene in the Calhoun Hill section of Flin Flon, Manitoba.



Another view of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co., Ltd. plant at Flin Flon mine in Manitoba.

Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

Article No. 34 CANCER AND RACE

Professor Walter Fischer, pathological anatomist in the University of Rostock, Germany, has recently reported the results of his investigations of cancer and race. This report shows that the various European races present no manifest differences with regard to the total of cancer as judged by the mortality.

The Jewish population within the large cities of Europe shows the same incidence of cancer and only occasionally differences in respect to localization.

In the United States the incidence of cancer is the same among all women, white or black, whereas the disease is 40% less frequent among male negroes than among white men. Among Japanese and apparently

among Chinese, cancer is about as prevalent as it is among Europeans.

Manifest differences in the most common seats of cancer exist among the yellow races, the Malays and the negroes of South Africa. In the yellow races primary cancer of the liver (with cirrhosis) is most frequently encountered. Cancer of the stomach is extremely infrequent among Malaysia. Sarcomas are commoner among the coloured races than among the whites. Fischer believes that the differences observed in the incidence and location of cancer are to be attributed to environmental influences and not to inherited factors.

Betel-nut chewers are very prone to have mouth cancer. One sees the same thing in people living as close to each other as the Dutch and the English. Breast and uterine cancer are twice as frequent among Englishwomen as among the Dutch women of Holland. But when the total mortality from the malady is counted it will be found that this total is about the same for each country.

Next article—Cancer from Dyes.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

In England, pawnbrokers are decreasing in number. There now are less than 3,070 in the country, as compared to 3,498 in 1931.

WOULD ENLARGE THE POWERS OF FEDERAL HOUSE

Ottawa.—An appeal for an end to bickering and disputes between federal and provincial governments over constitutional responsibilities was made in the House of Commons by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor.

He declared not even the strongest advocate of sectional interests suggested Canada should retreat from its national destiny and that the solution did not necessarily lie in surrender on the part of either the federal government or the provinces.

Both interests should work to the end "the federal government shall have power to do what the federal government ought to do and that the provincial governments shall have power to do what the provincial governments ought to do and that each should be given the revenues appropriate to its task or powers of taxation sufficient to raise those revenues."

The minister spoke on a resolution proposed by Oscar Boulanger (Lib., Bellechasse) that the Dominion should cease money grants to projects within provincial jurisdiction.

Mr. Boulanger urged Canada should preserve national unity, maintain a strong central government and place upon the provinces the responsibilities that were theirs under the constitution.

While Mr. Rogers said the government could not accept the resolution he agreed with most of Mr. Boulanger's argument and as the sitting ended the latter withdrew his motion. To accept the proposal now, said the minister, would mean serious dislocation in existing arrangements for social assistance such as unemployment relief, old age pensions and pensions for the blind.

The practice of grants in aid had grown up largely since the war, said Mr. Rogers. Experience had proved its weakness. It involved the vicious principle of disresponsibility, the Dominion providing the money and the province spending it.

"While dual responsibility is potentially a field of co-operation almost necessarily it becomes a field of conflict and friction," he declared.

Nothing had done more to retard the adoption of some suitable procedure for amending the constitution than "the submission of the federal government to demands of the provinces that we should assume financial responsibility without assuming administrative powers."

Perhaps after the Rowell commission inquiry was completed and all the facts were before the government and the country a method of amending the constitution, and a re-division of responsibilities for social services and taxing powers might be made. Sooner or later it would have to come.

Except for minority rights of race and religion there was no reason why other phases of Canada's constitution should not be changed to meet changing needs. All were agreed upon the reservation of minority rights from any method of changing the constitution.

There should be a "flexible procedure for amendment." By that the minister said he meant it should "at least be possible to transfer jurisdiction from the provinces to the Dominion and from the Dominion to the provinces without obtaining the consent of all the provincial legislatures."

The preservation of unity presented a challenge to all public men and the votes in the present system were not inseparable of eradication.

Becoming Strategic Point

Vancouver Topped One Of Commercial Capitals Of Pacific

Shanghai.—Vancouver is becoming one of the world's most strategic points as a result of far eastern developments. Pierre Augé, acting French consul general, declared in a speech to a service club.

He dwelt on the rapid growth of the Canadian port, and termed it one of the commercial capitals of the Pacific. He was formerly attached to the French consulate at Vancouver.

Dispute Over Islands

Britain And United States May Submit Matter To Arbitration

London.—British diplomatic sources, commenting on Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons that Great Britain could not recognize the United States government's claim to the South Sea Islands of Canton and Enderbury, declared London would propose joint sovereignty over the disputed territories.

If the United States turns this down, they said, Britain will suggest arbitration, but whatever the solution, it must take in both powers' requirements for aeroplanes landing facilities on the islands, according to well-informed opinion.

Mr. Chamberlain, answering Conservative and opposition questions, said:

"His Majesty's government maintain all their rights to the Phoenix group of islands. Last year the United States government contested the validity of the British claim to the Phoenix group of islands, in which Canton and Enderbury are situated, and declined to recognize the order-in-council of March 18, 1937."

"Sir Ronald Lindsay (ambassador to Washington) has been instructed to inform the United States government that His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom cannot regard the juridical situation as in any way affected by their recent action, which included landing on Canton Island."

"This island has been effectively occupied by His Majesty's government, on Aug. 5, 1937, and an administrative officer now resides there. He (Sir Ronald) is instructed to add that His Majesty's government maintain all their rights to the Phoenix group."

"It is intended in the immediate future to submit proposals to the United States government which it hoped will serve as a basis for ending this controversy in a manner satisfactory to both parties."

Recommends Vast Park

President Roosevelt Would Negotiate With Canada For Land

Washington.—President Roosevelt said at his press conference he had forwarded to the United States state department a report of the Quebec superior committee, recommending creation of a vast wilderness park in Minnesota and Ontario.

The report proposed federal acquisition of lands in United States and negotiation of a treaty with Canada regarding the Canadian side of the proposed 10,000,000-acre park embracing the Italy lake and Fingers river watersheds on the Canadian border. It estimated \$1,250,000 would be required to purchase necessary land.

Honor Scientist

Sir William Bragg Receives Award For Outstanding Services

London.—Sir William Bragg, the eminent scientist, was awarded the Institute of Metals medal for outstanding services to the metal industry, both from a scientific and a technical side, at the annual meeting of the Institute here.

W. R. Barclay, retiring president of the Institute, declared Sir William's brilliantly-conceived application of X-rays to the study of the structure of matter had influenced scientific research far beyond the boundaries of that particular branch of applied science represented by the Institute.

Consent Not Necessary

Dominions Not Consulted In Regard To Anglo-Italian Negotiations

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain did not reply when asked in the House of Commons to supply copies of telegrams and replies exchanged with the Dominion governments in regard to Anglo-Italian negotiations.

Arthur Jenkins, Conservative, at question time in the house contended Mr. Chamberlain indicated in connection with the Rome negotiations that consent of the Dominions was not necessary until they were called on to undertake active obligations. 2246

RESISTS NAZIS



Campaign of Nazis to gain political control of Austria was threatened when Major Emil Fey, former leader of the Heimwehr, called on the once powerful military units to fight for Austrian independence. Fey said he would place a reorganized Heimwehr at the disposal of the Chancellor, declaring he could mobilize 80,000 armed men in two days.

British Cabinet Changes

Minor Reorganization To Free Viscount Halifax Of Other Duties

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain put through a minor reorganization of the cabinet to free Viscount Halifax of other duties so he may concentrate on foreign affairs.

Unexpectedly the Prime Minister brought Lord Maughan into the cabinet. The 71-year-old former lord of appeal became lord chancellor and speaker of the house of lords.

He succeeded Viscount Hallahan, appointed lord president of the council, the post formerly held by Lord Halifax. Another of Lord Halifax's tasks was transferred to other shoulders, Earl Stanhope becoming government leader in the house of lords while remaining president of the board of education.

The series of changes resulted from Anthony Eden's resignation as foreign secretary and Lord Halifax's appointment to succeed him.

The house of lords' representation in the cabinet was increased from six to seven.

Lord Maughan becomes "keeper of the king's conscience" and the empire's chief legal position as head of the judiciary after a career devoted exclusively to law.

CABINET CRISIS DOESN'T STOP PREMIER'S DAILY WALK



There may be a cabinet crisis in the Mother country, but it does not stop Premier Chamberlain from enjoying his daily constitutional walk through the park. With him are Mrs. Chamberlain and Lord Swinton, British Secretary for Air, who appears to be on the verge of expounding an international problem, or maybe it was merely to remark on the beauty of the tulips in St. James' Park.

Composite Planes

First Official Test In England Proves Satisfactory

Rochester, Eng.—Test pilots and spectators alike agreed the parting of Britain's two-piece plane in flight was satisfactory in its first official test. It was announced a flight to Canada and possibly United States is planned for this summer.

The slim Mercury, riding pick-a-back on heavy Maia, the composite showed trim efficiency when it charged down the Medway river and slipped into the air.

Describing the parting, J. L. Parker, test pilot, said there were four lights in Maia's cockpit. A red light indicated the machines were securely locked together. Two white lights told whether the composite was flying on an even keel—one of the other blinked when it was not. A green light appeared when the parting speed—approximately 140 miles an hour—was reached.

All the while Parker and Mercury's pilot, H. L. Piper, New Zealanders, were in telephonic communication.

At 800 feet the planes parted. Maia dropped and Mercury soared. Each craft banked in opposite directions and an accompanying plane was left far behind when Mercury showed her speed.

Planes For Survey Work

Five Being Sent For Federal Operations In West

Ottawa.—The Royal Canadian Air Force has almost completed preparations for the photographic operations for the different government departments, the national defence department said. Ten planes are being allotted again to this work.

Five planes will be sent to the drouth area of Saskatchewan and Alberta as soon as the snow melts. The detachment will continue detailed survey work until the ice breaks in the Great Slave lake area when the planes will change to floats to fly into the Yellowknife district.

When this work is completed the planes will return to the prairies by way of Lake Athabasca where opening up of a new mining area has created demand for detailed maps.

Peer Leaves Labor Party

London.—Lord Sanderson, blind peer, resigned from the Labor party, declaring the return to power of a Labor government would be a "monstrous blow to peace." His resignation followed by a week that of Lord Arnold, paymaster-general in the Labor government.

Suggestion For Flag

Ottawa.—Grey Owl, Indian naturalist here on a speaking tour, said he thought Canada should have a flag of her own. "I think that two beavers on the left, and nine maple leaves on the right, representing the nine provinces, is a fitting design for the Dominion's flag," he said.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY CONDEMNS MOSCOW TRIALS

London.—The Independent Labor party, which holds the left wing of the Labor opposition in the House of Commons—called upon the Soviet government to stop the Moscow trials.

To a cheering House of Commons, Prime Minister Chamberlain declared the United Kingdom had not been "guilty of any breach of their agreement with the Soviet government" not to meddle in each other's internal affairs.

Testimony as to British espionage brought out in the Soviet trial was "totally untrue", he said, adding he doubted they would be given any credit "in this country or, indeed, anywhere outside the Soviet union."

"The very nature of the confessions," declares a bluntly worded I.L.P. statement handed Russian Ambassador Ivan Maisky, "the manner and technique of the trials and their preparation, and the inconceivable character of the alleged crimes not only fail to convince—they have an opposite effect."

"This is not working class justice. It is barbarous injustice. It is an insult and injury to all international working class ideals and interests. It is not the prisoners who have been on trial in Moscow. It is the system of bureaucracy which has grown up since the time of Lenin."

"We know that in Britain the working class are being misled and the suicides have only served to paralyze working class opinion on behalf of the U.S.S.R. and to strengthen immeasurably the hands of the Chamberlains and the Halifaxes in their move to isolate the Soviet union."

"In the name of the victory and unity of the workers of all lands, we call upon you to stop these trials and killings, to empty Soviet prisons of workers now languishing in them and restore the U.S.S.R. to its rightful place—the vanguard of humanity marching towards a free, classless society and to the better day of Socialism."

Investigate C.B.C.

Governors Of C.B.C. To Be Questioned Regarding Activities

Ottawa.—Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will be called before the select committee of the House of Commons investigating activities of the corporation, it was decided as the committee meeting for organization, elected Arthur L. Beaubien (Lib., Provencher) chairman.

The governors, who will be in Ottawa for the annual meeting of the corporation on May 21 and 22, will be called before the general manager, Gladstone Murray, and other officials are called for examination.

It was agreed, committee members may submit written questions to the chairman for submission to officials of the corporation, and they will bring to the committee the information required to answer them.

To Unify Efforts

Reorganization Of Canadian Publicity Offices In Britain

Ottawa.—Hon. W. D. Euler, trade minister, announced unification and reorganization of the exhibition and publicity offices in the United Kingdom and centralization of Canada's official exhibition, advertising and film activities relating to sale of Canadian products and the work of trade commissioners.

The change was made with a view to rendering more efficient the government's machinery for advertising and otherwise promoting sale of Canadian goods in the United Kingdom, a departmental statement said.

Attacked By Whales

Victoria.—An unidentified Indian fisherman got the fright of his life when his boat was jostled by two playful killer whales. The whales sailed up to the small boat, and bumped it around with their powerful tails. The fisherman headed for shore as fast as he could row. The whales followed. One of the monsters grounded when it swam too close to shore, but wiggled free as the Indian scrambled ashore.

Stony Plain and District.

Mr A Germaniuk, of the local C.N.R staff, has been receiving treatment in an Edmonton hospital for a n injury to his back.

Mr Wong (Charlie, the popular cookery expert, has gone to Edmonton.

Mr Pat Gannon was playing this week with the Edmonton AH Star hockey team, in their playoffs with the Wetaskiwin team.

Stony Plain Rifle Club are holding their annual dance here tomorrow, Friday March 18th. The Swing Sisters orchestra will play.

Remember that whist drive number two in the series which Stony's senior baseball club has arranged takes place in the town hall this Thursday evening, March 17.

Lutheran services in English will be held at Stony Plain on Sunday next at 7.30 p.m. Rev H Kuring pastor.

Mr. C. L. Price has returned from Walla-Walla, Washington, where he had been visiting his brother, who is professor of chemistry at the Walla-Walla college.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

School Teachers' Convention.

A meeting of the Stony Plain-Spruce Grove Teachers' association will be held at the High school building here on Sat. next the 19th, commencing at 10 a.m.

Speakers will be Dr. M. E. Lazerte, director School of Education, University of Alberta, and Pres. of the Alberta Teachers Assoc'n; J. W. Barnett, Sec-Treas. ATA; and R. J. Scott, inspector of schools.

All teachers of this and neighboring Locals are expected to be present. The business meeting will be held in the afternoon, at which among other things, preparations for the Spring inter-scholastic track meet will get under way.

In the evening of the same day the executive of the Edmonton West Teachers' Assoc'n will also meet at the High school. In former years these meetings were held in Edmonton.

It is expected that many of the teachers will take advantage of the opportunity to combine business with pleasure by attending the dance of the Rifle Club at Kelly's Hall the evening previous.

Local business places are preparing to give the visitors a royal welcome. It is reported that one establishment has ordered a carload of new spring hats—G. C.

Curling Notes.

Following are the results in the Mixed Bonspiel, on the plays ending Monday night—

| | Won. | Lost |
|---|------|------|
| J McCulla, A Mnidt, F Miller, Mrs Dreitz | 3 | 4 |
| G Bryan, H Sinner, F Dreitz, Mrs J Trapp | 2 | 6 |
| O Hoffman, M Grolla, Otto Dreitz, Mrs C Lory | 4 | 2 |
| O G Wudel, Harmel, Mrs H Oppertshausen, Dr Jespersen | 3 | 3 |
| F W Yeats, Levi Umoch, Mrs Yeats, S Comisarow | 4 | 3 |
| Dr Oatway, D Moyer, Rev Sieber, Mrs Oatway | 4 | 5 |
| H Oppertshausen, H Campbell, Miss Mundt, P Comisarow | 2 | 5 |
| Geo Oppertshausen, G Krause, Mr J P Miller, Carl Enders | 6 | 2 |
| W E H Lewis, A E Michael, G Barth, L Miller | 5 | 2 |
| McIntyre, Buchanan, J Elder, Mrs Connolly | 2 | 3 |
| W J Connolly, M Kast, Schmitz, Mrs McIntyre | 3 | 3 |

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Thursday, March 17, 1938

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Poundkeeper—Mr. Jacob Gaschnitz Post Office, Duffield. Pound located on SE 5, 52, 3w5.
Poundkeeper—Mr. D. McDonald, Post Office, Carvel. Pound located on SE 28, 51, 2w5.
Div. 5—Geo. Searle; pound located SE. 18 53-2w5.

The Scape Goats.

Hanna Herald: The Old Testament relates that it was the custom of the children of Israel to load their sins and shortcomings on the back of a goat which was then sent out into the wilderness, thus freeing the consciences of the guilty human beings. From this practice the term scape goat arose. The social credit party in Alberta have adopted a similar practice. Unable to fulfil their promises, they relieved their consciences by picking out a scape goat. In this instance, however, the plural should be applied, for the Alberta Government has selected the banks and the Federal Government as scape goats.

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WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," said the earl, with a stricken look, "I believe I did mention a few things to old Humpty Boddington in the club. Completely forgot they call him the Wireless Duke because telling him anything is equivalent to broadcasting it. I'm truly most extraordinarily sorry, Ernest."

"Oh, it doesn't matter," said Ernest, and the thought that the circulation of London papers in rural Iowa is infinitesimal comforted him.

Crump announced that Captain Duff-Cooper was calling. The captain sauntered in, looking very smart and superior in his dinner suit. He greeted Rosa and the earl cordially, but his nod to Ernest was right out of the refrigerator.

"Dribble of coffee, Ernie?" asked the earl.

"No, thanks."

"Sooty and splash, then?"

"Righto. Thanks."

"Ernest," said the earl, "has very kindly consented to allow the Hunt Ball to be held here."

"Decent of him," said the captain. "Ernie will mount you," said the earl to Ernest.

"Mount me?"

"Don't look so alarmed, my boy," said the earl. "I use the term in the hunting, not the taxidermy sense."

"You'll find Fin McCool a headstrong brute, Bingley," said the captain. "I had him out to-day. He's deuced erratic at taking walls, though not half bad at hedges and brooks. But he has lots of life and fire in him, and you'll enjoy riding him, I know."

Captain Duff-Cooper's chieftain features were not a field on which emotions played; but Ernest thought he detected in the captain's eye a glint which could only be described as malicious.

"Thank you, Captain," Ernest said. "But I think I won't go fox-hunting. I have no shot-gun."

"Emotion did visit the face of Duff-Cooper then. Shock and horror showed there. The man who awoke to find tarantulas nesting in his beard was not more appalled than the captain at that moment."

"Come now, Ernest," said the earl, "You must not spoof Ernie about fox-hunting. It's his religion, you know."

"I do hope you'll be with us on the hunt, Ernest," Rosa said. "Are you hunting, Rosa?" he asked.

"Of course."

"Girl hasn't missed a meet since she was nine," said the earl. "And I've missed only three or four in forty years. One of them was three years ago when poor Gerald Mummford broke his neck at Lester's Wall; and last year I was laid up with a cracked collar-bone I got at the same spot."

"I think I won't hunt this year," said Ernest. "Next year perhaps."

"Ah, too bad," said the captain's lips; but his eyes said "I thought so."

"Sofly I must stay on the sidelines," said Ernest. "But I've no proper riding clothes with me, you know."

Crump, who had come in to clear away the coffee cups, spoke up.

"Beg pardon, Mr. Bingley," the butler said, "but may I offer a suggestion?"

"Do, Crump."

"It so happens," said Crump, "that various gentlemen have presented me with articles of wearing apparel. I've quite a collection, sir, including some pink coats, boots and so on, which I personally do not wear. Would you mind standing up, sir?"

Ernest stood up, loathing the helpful Crump. The butler ran an appraising eye over Ernest's shape and dimensions.

"I think I've just the thing," Crump said. "You and Lord Chidester are about of a size."

"Thank you, Crump," said Ernest, "but I feel sure his lordship would object to my wearing his clothes."

"Oh, no, sir. No, he," said Crump. "I'll never need them. He'll never hunt again, poor young gentleman! Since his mishap at Lester's Wall he has been confined in a sanitarium, sir."

"Tricky jump that," said Captain Duff-Cooper. "Why, I almost came a cropper there myself to-day. Fin McCool refused."

Ernest Bingley felt a strong desire to follow Fin McCool's example; but the look in the captain's eyes touched the same spring that men like the captain had touched in Ernest's revolutionary war ancestors.

"Please bring the clothes to my room tomorrow, Crump," said Ernest.

"Very good, sir."

"I hope they fit," said Lady Rosa. "I hope so, too," said Ernest, and the angels chalked up a lie against him.

"Fin McCool will be ready for you, Bingley," said the captain.

"And I'll be ready for Fin McCool," said Ernest.

After all, he thought, luck had been with him so far. He would trust once more to that capricious goddess. A fortnight is two weeks, and surely, he thought, in fourteen days he could invent a plausible alibi.

"As it's to relate to go to a cinema, I shall go to bed," the earl said, and off he went.

Captain Duff-Cooper looked meaningfully at Ernest, but Ernest did not take the hint. After a desultory

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conversation, enjoyed by none of the trio, the captain departed, cracking his knuckles as he went.

"I'm glad you're hunting with us, Ernest," Rosa said. "A respect for good horsemanship has been bred in me. I don't think I could ever be more interested in a man who didn't like horses and riding."

"I love horses," Ernest said. "Crazy about them?"

"I'm so glad."

"Suppose you go up to your room, get a paper and pencil, and try to figure out the answer," Rosa said.

She had said good night and was gone before Ernest could rally from the impact of her words.

"Golly!" he said. "Golly! Can she mean—oh, shucks, of course she can't. I guess I've really gone cuckoo, imagining things like that. But the way she looked at me just now: Golly!"

He went up to bed and stumbled over only two objects on the way there.

CHAPTER VIII

Fourteen days are a long time when you are in jail, and a short time when you are in love.

They zipped by Ernest Bingley like motorcycle racers on a half-mile track. Sometimes in those analytical moments which come to a man just before he falls asleep, or those depressed moments which come just after he wakes up, Ernest felt that he was living in a fool's paradise.

He was certain about the paradise life of it, in any event, as he explored the charms of the English countryside, often with Lady Rosa

as his guide and companion, by "investigating the castle, the castle, stone by stone. The whole world, he said to himself, is a fool's paradise, and the real fool is the one who does not enjoy it while he can. So, pursuing this opportunist philosophy, he snapped his fingers at the future, squelched upstart worries about Fin McCool, the danger of exposure, Lester's Wall, his finances, the ogre Punder, and the other thorns on his rose.

He was in an exalted frame of mind as he set out for a walk on a golden, sparkling morning. Behind him loomed Bingley Castle, to-day a seething cauldron, for it was the day before the hunt, and guests, servants, and an avalanche of luggage had begun to pour into the historic pile. Haughty, hooded horses were arriving in vans, and the stable-yard swarmed with bow-legged grooms in stocks and garters, talking knowingly of matters equine.

It was not pleasure alone, nor the need of exercise that sent Ernest at a steady pace over hill and dale for a good four miles. He had a purpose, a mission.

On a previous ramble he had spied a fox entering its den in a copse not far from that ill-omened barrier, Lester's Wall. Ernest, hidden behind a bush, had watched the goings and comings of the graceful creature for an hour. His goal now was this lair, and his intention was to warn the fox to stay at home on the morrow, or since there seemed to be no feasible way of conveying to the doomed animal the tip that some seventy humans and humans were going to gang up on it, Ernest hoped he could scare it and cause it to flee to some safe and distant spot.

He reached Lester's Wall, which, or so it seemed to him, was notched like a desperado's gun, with a hoof-kick for each hunter who had come to grief attempting to jump it. He counted sixteen sinister nicks, and shuddered with each nick. The prospect that he might shortly and himself charging full tilt at it on the contumacious Fin McCool added nothing to his peace of mind. Then and there he resolved that he was not going to be the maker of the seventeenth nick.

The ancient problem: what would you do if you had a lion by the tail, hang on or let go, seemed kindergarten stuff to Ernest as he surveyed his own situation. To refuse to ride meant being branded as a saffron quitter. He did not care what Captain Duff-Cooper might think of him, but what Rosa Bingley might think of him seemed to Ernest the most important thing in the world. If he didn't ride he risked a broken heart, if he did ride he risked a broken neck.

He had considered a dozen schemes for extricating himself from his onerous predicament but they all seemed as full of holes as a tennis-net. An astigmatic one-eyed moron could see through the ruse of being called to London on urgent business, he reflected. Besides it meant leaving his dearly-bought paradise for two days. He decided that, as a last resort, he could plead a sudden attack of illness, some mysterious American ailment like delayed reaction, and, artist that he was, he planned to eat a caterpillar or two so that his malingerer would not look in verisimilitude.

(To Be Continued)

People on the Pacific coast are at last getting an answer to that old question, "Where do the salmon go?" It seems that they go into a floating Japanese salmon cannery.

for COLDS
Heat Colds, Head Aches, and Sore Throats, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all other colds. Real relief... quickly!
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Another Wonderful Cave

Accidentally Discovered in New Mexico By Sheep Rancher

Discovery of a magnificent limestone cavern, with one vaulted chamber more than three miles long, has been reported at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

The great cave, said R. F. Burnett, curator of the Carlsbad Museum, rivals in beauty the famed Carlsbad Cavern near by and may be the largest in the world.

Carlsbad Cavern and another near Mexico City now vie for the title of the world's biggest "hole in the ground." Neither has been explored thoroughly.

Mr. Burnett led a small party of explorers through the tiny, almost entrance, deep in the Guadalupe Mountain, twelve miles south of Carlsbad Cavern.

They found themselves in an immense underground room 700 feet wide and with a ceiling so high it could not be seen, even by the aid of powerful flashlights.

The party pushed on for six hours, covering an estimated three miles. Only when the chamber made a sharp curve did they turn back, fearing that they might become lost in the labyrinth.

Huge, snow-white stalagmites, larger even than the 100-foot monoliths of Carlsbad Cavern, dotted the floor. Ancient Indian pottery and the bones of deer gave evidence that the cave had been used for human occupancy.

Tom Tucker, a sheep rancher, stumbled onto the cave's entrance, 700 feet up the steep side of a mountain and concealed by a jutting rock.

Need Building-Up?

WHEN you feel out-of-sorts, when you've no appetite, or stomach gives trouble, with gas or acid indigestion, why not try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery? Read what Mrs. Chas. Manning, of West Ave., St. Catharines, Ont., said: "Some time ago I was very sick and weak, and felt tired and without much of the time. I never came to eat and sleep didn't seem to refresh me. I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and my appetite was much better. I gained weight and strength, had more color in my face, and my nerves felt fine in every respect." Sold by druggists. "See size tables 50c, liquid 14c 11.12."

"I had to fire an old employee to-day. I felt sorry—but sentiment has no place in your business."

"What is your business, may I ask?"

"Oh, I manufacture all sorts of holiday and greeting cards."

The Japanese oban is the largest coin in the world. It measures five inches across and weighs about four ounces.

Allspice is the dried, unripe fruit of the pimento tree.

2246

JOYS AND GLOOMS

BAH! TOO MUCH HAPPINESS!

STOP SCREECHING THAT PILE! YOU'LL DRIVE ME CRAZY! STOP SCREECHING THAT PILE! YOU'LL DRIVE ME CRAZY!

MY GOODNESS! HENRY! BUT YOU'RE HERE! AND CRANKY!

IT'S NO WONDER! A GOOD NEWS! A GOOD NEWS! A GOOD NEWS!

WELL! YOU CUT OUT AND SWITCH TO DOCTOR SAG. YOUR SMOKE IS BETTER!

OH, ALL RIGHT... TRY IT!

COME ON, SON... I'LL RACE YOU TO THAT PINE TREE!

HE'S SWIFT LIKE A TOP! EVER SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM! AND HE'S GREAT!

30 DAYS LATER

YOUR MONEY BACK... IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!

MANY PEOPLE can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the Postum container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario. We'll refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

DON'T BE A GLOOM--DRINK POSTUM!

Spruce Grove News.

The affair at the United church on Tuesday evening proved very successful, there being a good attendance, and the advertised unique feature of having the men serve dinner was carried out.

This town was fairly well represented at the amateur contest last week at Stony. The entrants from here were very successful—one group, the Ries girls, securing first prize, and a popular young man Mr Harry Brox securing a first in the men's section. The latter acquitted himself in fine style, his coloratura-baritone solo going over big. His prize amounting to ten bucks was greatly appreciated, and he is said to have had numerous offers of help in disposing of the same.

The posters are out for the big auction sale at the McLaughlin farm, west of town, Wed. March 23. Clyde S Smith, auctioneer.

Implement agents here are enthusiastic over the prospects of a very busy season.

The "To rent" sign is still hanging in the old hardware store—a standing invitation to some enterprising young gentleman.

The chief indoor sport at the present time seems to be making Summer wuerst.

The big contest at the Stony curling rink is over. The Grove's rock-throwers are reported to have made a good showing in the contest.

Mrs Katherine Goebel, relict of the late Jacob Goebel passed away March 21, aged 71 years. She is survived by 1 daughter Mrs H Dofka of Edmonton; 8 sons, Peter, Jacob, Fred, Martin, John, Gustave, Ludwig, Valentine. The funeral took place Tuesday, a service being held at St Matthew's church, Spruce Grove, Rev J Berghusch pastor.

The Signal on Mr. Aberhart.

In an article summing up the record of the Aberhart Government in its issue of March 10th the Edson Signal has this to say:

"We do not know what contribution Premier Aberhart has to make toward a solution of the deadlock. We have never had any particular objection to his ravings on the radio. We pleased ourselves whether we listened or not, extending to other people the same privilege. But we venture the opinion that that will hardly be sufficient contribution for a pay cheque of close to \$9000 a year. Before he became Premier he used to do it for nothing, and that was about what it was worth."

Housewives! Cooks!

Send me all the blue "fronts" of Royal Yeast Cake boxes that you can collect. I want to win that Popularity Contest and four-year University course. Am a farm boy, age 20; have passed Grade 12. Fraser Carmichael, Stony Plain.

IF YOUR FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAMS ARE MARRED BY POOR RECEPTION, HAVE YOUR RECEIVER TUNED UP BY

GEORGE TRAPP,
EXPERT RADIO TECHNICIAN.



The "MONCTON" Winter Outdoor Boot

The cold-proof Boot for all outdoor work or sport—heavy felt top with rubber sole and heel.

"A Rubber for Every Purpose"

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

THE NORTHERN RUBBER CO. LIMITED

A complete range of "Northern" Boots and Rubbers is on hand to meet your needs—at



Sold by T. J. Hardwick, Stony Plain

Thatcher and Coronation Wheats.

The following circular has been received from the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada:

"In view of the near approach of seeding it is desirable for the farmers' information to enable them to make the necessary arrangements for their seed requirements, that a preliminary statement with regard to the results of the experimental shipments of commercial grain of the Thatcher and Coronation varieties of wheat to the United Kingdom, should be made.

"Information received so far would indicate that the grading of Thatcher wheat as No 1 Manitoba Northern has been confirmed provided it otherwise qualifies, in other words, Thatcher wheat will be recognised as being 'equal to Marquis' in milling quality.

"In regard to Coronation wheat the situation is not so clear, and while a final pronouncement in this connection cannot be made until after the return of Dr Geddes from overseas and the meeting of the Associate Committee on Grain Research, which takes place the first week in April, the preliminary indications are that Coronation wheat will probably not be licensed, and that it will be graded not higher than No. 3 Manitoba Northern."

THE SUN BOOK SHOP.

School Supplies Our Specialty.

WE TAKE ORDERS FOR TEXT BOOKS ISSUED BY THE DEPT. OF EDUCATION; AND ALSO FOR ALL BOOKS ISSUED BY THE INSTITUTE OF APPLIED ART, EDMONTON.

WE HAVE ON HAND USED TEXT BOOKS FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADES.

Birthday Congratulations

To Jim Kelly, on March 16th.
To Hilding Larson, on March 21st.

Spring Poem No. One.

Our Taxes are high,
The Interest Rate, too,
Do your stuff, Premier!
The Dividend's due!
—Athabasca Echo.

S.C.'s Finding It Difficult.

Even social creditors are finding it difficult to reconcile the indemnity increase, while no word or hope is given of the promised monthly dividends to all bona fide Alberta citizens.

Modern Mechanical Love.

"When I first saw you your beauty electrified me," said a Grove young fellow to a Stony young lady he was trying to spark at a dance.

"Is that so?" she replied. "Well, when I first saw you, your dizziness shocked me, and your sparking burned father up, while your gassing af, hyxiated mother."

Time Table for Mails.

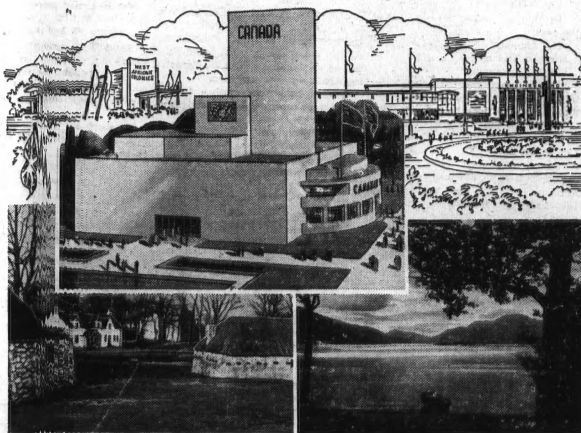
Mails to East by Train—6.23 p.m. Sun., Wed., Fri.
By Bus—11 a.m. Tues., Thurs. Saturday.
Mail from East by train—1.32 p.m. Sun., Tues. Thurs.
By Bus—4.55 p.m. Monday Wed., Sat.

CLASSIFIED.

For Sale—3 first class Purebreds! Turkey Toms, under 1 year; wt. 26 pounds; price \$8.50 each. See F Carmichael, Stony Plain.

For Sale—Purebred Light Sussex Roosters; average 7 lbs.; \$125 each. M Soltan, 3 miles north of Beach Corner.

Empire Exhibition to Make 1938 Scotland's Year



As last year was England's, with Coronation, and France's, with the Paris Exposition, so 1938 will be all Scotland's and mostly Glasgow's, with the great Empire Exhibition which King George VI will open in the Scottish metropolis on May 8.

Worldwide throughout the summer Canada's Pacific liners will land visitors by the hundred at the famous 574 of the Bank, almost within sight of the exhibition grounds in Bellahouston Park. Not only will they see the exhibition, but the majority of cases these visitors attracted to Scotland by the show will go on from there to see much of the rest of Scotland. Appropriately enough this year has been chosen for the Canadian Scott's Re-Union

for one of their periodical tours to the homeland. They will sail in a large party in the Duchess of Richmond from Montreal on July 8.

In the natural beauty of Bellahouston Park visitors will find the greatest show of Empire engineering and industry ever gathered into one place. Modernistic pavilions will house the exhibits of every Dominion and there will be palaces of engineering, the arts, industry, to mention but a few. Tree-top restaurants, built on stilts, a 300 foot observation tower atop the central hill, spacious walks and gardens and amusement galleries will provide relaxation for the visitors. Color will be a striking feature. Pavilions will be colored, there will be

green ones, blues, reds and yellows. The open-air restaurants and avenues will be gay with brilliantly colored umbrellas and awnings and at night the whole scene will be flood-lit—a fairy-like scene on the banks of the Clyde.

The handsome pavilion seen in an artist's drawing at the top left is the Canadian Pavilion at the Empire Exhibition as it will appear when completed. Lower right is a view of Loch Lomond, one of the scenic beauty spots that most visitors to Scotland make a point of seeing during their visit. At the left is a view of some of the cottages of the Highland chieftain at the Exhibition and at the top are artist's conceptions of two pavilions, the West African Colonies at the left and the Palace of Engineering at the right.